direction of its fair mistress, who has several times visited it during the progress of the work. The woodwork is in chaste white and gold, light, graceful, and antique in design. The regimes in chaste white and gold, light, graceful, and antique in design. The ceiling is in rose color, with a lovely running pattern of flowers in white and gold. All the furnishings of the drawing-room are in harmony with its decorations. There are some wonderful inlaid cabinets and inviting Turkish lounges, but in the main the style of the furniture here, as elsewhere in the house, is Colomai. It includes many very fine old mahegany pieces, as well is side panels of brown velvet partially

shoulders midway to the chest; the hair is wern in the style which Mrs. Cleveland's portraits have familiarized. A knitted garment, edged with Hamburg

ROUND ABOUT GOTHAM.

METROCOCITAN TAKE AND GOSSET CENTRALES, No. Home-Indigst of the second in the second in the second of the second in the

gether a lot of furniture that would delight the heart of a connoisseur.

I was privileged with a glimpse of the interior of the new home, which is now to call Mrs. Cleveland mistress. The main hall and vestibule are decorated in soft brown and reddish tints. In the vestibule the chief attraction is a fine, old Moorish chalisrde, a chandelier—a veritable antique—with a dozen or more jets that cast a mellow light on the files below. Entering, I found that the hall occupies the centre of the mouse. It is spacious and noble looking, and is solidly finished in oak and mahozany. The grand staircase is contained in the hall, and it goes all the way to the top of the house, its great coned newel posts and broad flight making it an object of attention. In front is the reception room, which is decorated from wantscoat to cornice is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. The the transport of the superior of the sumptions. To think is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the straightness and scantness, the is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think the form wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions of the top of the house, it is decorated from wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions. To think the form wantscoat to cornice with the sumptions of the transport of the top of the house. The form wantscoat to cornice with the form wantscoat t

very fine old mahogany pieces, as well as some of painted woods.

Immediately to the rear of the drawing room and occupying the full width of the house is the library or study. Here the wood-work is mahogany, and the decorations are in quiet yellows and browns. The room has a cheerful and inviting air. Along the walls are ranged well-filled mahogany bockcases, in which, I observed, there was a varied collection of modern authors, as well as a fairly compact law library and a sprickling of the classics.

In the bed-rooms, on the floory above.

collection of modern authors, as well as a fairly compact law library and a sprinkling of the classics.

In the bed-rooms, on the floors above, the decorations are extremely simple. In that of the mistress of the mansion the walls are papered in the lightest of colors, and the wood work is in white and unpretentious in design.

Among all her possessions, Mrs. Cleveland has none which she prizes no highly as the wedding gift she received three years ago. These have been carefully treasured, and are now in their proper places in their new home. Another treasure—a reminder of maiden days—is a heaufful life-size white Carrara marble bust of herself on a pedestal of black and white marble, the work of Sconki, a Gences sculptor, who made it in 1889 from impressions taken when she was in Earope just before her marriage. The bust has been kept for the last six months by ex Murshal Wilson. of Washington, and now cocupies a niche in the ball of the Madison-awenue house. It is an excelient likeness, and shows the head and shoulders midway to the chest; the hand shoulders midway to the chest; the last is worn in the style which Mrs. Cleve-in the skirt are thrown back and but the fancy would tickle some.

knitted garment, edged with Hamburg lace and partly concealed by a shawl, covers the shoulders and bosom.

WOMEN SCULPTORS.

At one of the earliest of the fall receptions there was disclosed yesterday much fine gowning. One well-known lady wore a dress of dark Eiffel blue

In front is the reception room, which is decorated from sunscoat to cornice and beautifully furnished, the walls being in bronze and gold, relieved with borders of subdued colors and with gold. The gas fixtures are in L'Empire style; also finished with bronze and gold. The whole effect is rich and pleasing.

On the same floor, in the rear, is the dining-room, 25 feet by 18. Here the woodwork is in old oak and the designs on the walls are in blue and gold. The ceiling is oak panelled. A joining the dining-room and between it and the main hall are the butler's pantry on one side and the china cleset on the main hall are the butler's pantry on one side and the china cleset on the softer. The latter is packed full of Mrs. Cleveland's household treasures, including several costily sets received as gifts at her wedding and since.

Ascending to the second floor, I entered the front room, which is to be Mrs. Cleveland's bousehold treasures, including several costily sets received as gifts at her wedding and since.

Ascending to the second floor, I entered the front room, which is to be Mrs. Cleveland's bousehold treasures, including several costily sets received as gifts at her wedding and since.

Ascending to the second floor, I entered the front room with the solid increasing direction of its fair mistress, who has several times visited it during the pro-

sixty feet deep, and the water is cold. clear and pure. - Gainesville Record.

Offered His Uncle. Perhaps there are no new motifs of principles of humor, only new applies During the war, at a time of great d was called in Oneida county, N. Y., fo the purpose of stimulating the war spirit

ling," and the fancy would tickle some body else, until the whole house was convulsed again and again with merriment

-Harper's Magazine. women, sculptors can be counted on the five fingers of one hand. Vinnie Reams' abortive statues did not advance their reputation, but Harriet Hosmer's work has strength, if at times it lacks for the Summer statue in Boston, which now belongs to the Union League Club's collection, and the controversy about which has been revived recently in the now has been revived recently in the price of a woman, at a strength of Louise Lawson, whose studio is in cast Fifty-ninth street, New York, whose work has won for her the friendship of Story and of Sir Frederick Leighton, and whose figures bear the distinct impress of originality and imagination.

The sculptor herself is a piquant figure of a woman, standing just five feet high. Her face is strongly and clearly, indeed, asobly modelled, but made gracefully feminine by curly brown hair. Like Rose Bonheur, she finds the feminine burden of skirts an incum attention of the most angle of the most against to the stronger and the country strong straight fronts edged with shaded from the book undergo are reversed of green velvet and silk stripes beared the forms the room was a daughter of the school, and in the recitation in direct or indirect of the louis vity studies which makes the pupil a friend of the Louis XIV, style. A young fir wore a treas, t a student or a scamp, which will guide him along the paths of hones the louis which makes the pupil a friend of the Louis XIV, style. A young it wore a dress of the Louis XIV, style. A showy-blonde had made a striking success of a grand the louis which makes the pupil a friend of the Louis XIV, style. A showy-blonde had made a striking success of a grand the noth which shaded from the controversy about the fall when the recitation in direct or indirect. It is the recitation in direct or indirect. It is the recitation which studies which makes the pupil a print of a know, of a trust, a student or a student of the Louis XIV, style. A young fir hover a dress of the Louis XIV, style. A young fir hover a dress of the Louis XIV, style. A monstrations. We have too much recitation. Three hours should be enough.
We waste time in recitation when we give no time for study.

Pupils of the primary grade should be cause they have in this matter the most

entitled "The Relation of Terrestrial signetism to the Circulation of the Atmosphere." These small beginnings he soon expanded into his celebrated wind and current charts and sailing directions. "These charts completely revolutionized commerce," said ine Securities of the Navy (in their annual reports for the years 1850-51-52-53-54-50 and have not only saved millions of dollars to those 'who go down to the sea in ships,' but have added giery and honor to his country. A calculation of the united States by shortong starting results: The average freight from the United States to Ro is 17.7 entits per ton per day, to Australia 20 cents. The mean of this is a little over 19 cents per ton per day, but to be within the mark we will take it at 15 cents and include all the ports of South America, China and the East Indies. We estimate the tomage of the United States we see that there has been effected a saving for each of these consents and include all the ports of South America, China and the East Indies. We estimate the tomage of the United States we see that there has been effected a saving for each of these consents and include all the ports of South America, China and the East Indies. We estimate the tomage of the United States of South America, China and the east of the world is left out of the calculation. Take these into consideration, and also the fact that there is a vart amount of foreign onnage trading with all other parts of the world is left out of the calculation. Take these into consideration, and also the fact that there is a vart amount of foreign onnage trading between those places and the United States, and it will be even that the annual sum saved will well to an enormous amount; beside, the second of the consensation of the

dreds of United States troops on to foundered in an Atlantic curricane and the rumor reached port into the was in need of help, the Secretary of the Navy sent to Maury for information. He at once showed on a chart where the winds and waves acting upon the lpless wreck would drift her. To his spot relief was sent, and there the arrivors were picked up. When the Prince of Wales returned from his visit to the United States he sailed from Asiatic ports. The "steam lanes" dreds of United States troops on tion

tates invited all the European mations o meet Maury in a meteorological con-

erence at Brussels. This was done, and he then urged that the system of field, forest, and mine, to induce immigrants to come and settle up her waste meteorological observations be had al-cady inaugurated at sea should be ex-"In grateful recognition of the past selves in an improving locality, where every services conferred by Maury upon navigation and science," gold mediatinvested will increase, will do well to examine the properties of this company als were struck in his honor by soon after his return in an address besoon after his return in an address before the United States Agricultural Society at Washington, and said: "The atmosphere is a great basin which envelops the globe, and every plant and velops the globe, and every plant and sold and said: "The Republic of Bremen, and Pope Pius IX. The common will make according to the agency, over the Merchant's National Bank, corner Main and Eleventh streets. atmosphere is a great basin which envelops the globe, and every plant and mimal that grows there is dependent for its well-being upon the laws which govern and control the 'wind in its circuits,' and note more so than man, the lord of all.' To study these laws we must treat the atmospere as a whole. We have now the sea made white with floating observaories, all equipped with instruments bat are comparable, observing the same things according to a uniform method and recording these observations according to a noiversal plan. In the process of discussing these observations, thus obt ined from the sea. I have arrived at that point at which observations on the land are found to be essential to a successful procedulous of my investigations into the laws which govern the grand atmospherical machine. I want to see mospherical machine. I want to see the land, therefore, spotted with colaborers observing also, according to some uniform plan, such as may be

The sculptor herself is a piquant figure of a woman, standing just five feet high. Her face is strongly and clearly, indeed, nobly modelled, but made gracefully feminine by curly brown bair. Like Rose Bonheur, she finds the feminine burden of skirts an incur are seen also, and with these is worn brance about her daily occupations, and were wears, when climbing about a life-size size wears, when climbing about a life-size size was a strength of the New York Infirmary has a larger than its upon the root for the class flowing class. The first is of the New York Infirmary has a larger than its upon the good attendance, conduct or benefit on the side of the protector—or does not five from a stack."

We waste time in recitation when we give no study. The word is should be given no study, to do out of school, and the protector of the most students wrongs in the school today is given no study to do out of school, and the protector of the most students wrongs in the school today is given no study to do out of school, and the protector of the most students wrongs in the school today is given no study to do out of school, and the protector of the most students wrongs in the school today is given no study to do out of school, and the protector of the most students wrongs in the school today is given no study to do out of school, and the protector of the most students wrongs in the school today is given no study to do out of school, and the protector of the most students. The school that was the school that was the school that was stated wrongs in the school today is school to an advention of the school today as to the wear students wrongs in the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is school to an advention of the school today is

well to an enormous amount; beside, a many ports the voyage is shortened orry and even ninety days." Sir John Packington, of the British Admiralty, and, "the practical results of the restrictes of this great American philospher of the seas have been to lessen the expenses of the voxage (by shortening the passage) of every 1000 ton vessel from England to Ro, Ioans or China, y no less a sum than £250, while on a garge of every ship of this tonnage to ries," and directed Lieutenaut Mann een that the annual sum saved will the world-renowned National Observa-California or Australia and book the aving effected was £1200 or £1500." servations for 365 consecutive days Vien the San Francisco with hour- on the temperaure, velocity, evapora-

Prince of Wales returned from his visit to the United States, he saided from Portland, Me.; his coal gave out, he got ato a region of contrary winds and was overdue ten days. The Lords of Admirally waited on Maury and asked for information of his whereabouts. Maury showed them, and they sent aid and brought him home in triumph in time to celebrate his outday. These were mere incidents in his study of the winds and waves. "By the use of Maury's winds harts the New England fishermen bave aved millions of dollars. There he shows at a glance those parts of the cean where at any season of the vear whales (sperm or right) may be found. The observations of one whaleman would, necessarily, be limited, but this trrangement of Maury enables him to the South Amesican republic)—see Maury's Inca Papers, &c. And just as the war came on he was organizing an expedition to the South Assouth Paper. He arrangement of Maury enables him to came on he was organizing an expediately by the experience of thousands tion to the South Pole. He made many of others." [See report of Committee in Naval Affairs in 1856.] Besidesthese the Governors of the border States, by here were Maury's "pilet charts," his othermal charts, &c., which are of in-alculable value.

because of physics at the Virginia Military Insti-In 1853 the Government of the United Lute in 1873. His last work was a "Preliminary Report on the Physical Survey of Virginia' (setting forth in an attrac tive manner her great resources of the

> grants to come and settle up her waste medals struck during the pontificate.
>
> England and Belgium also offered medials.
>
> Denmark, Portugal, Russia, the value of the lot and also belgium also offered medials.
>
> Maxico, training to build, and to all such will lond fifty per cent. The value of the lot and improvements at 5 pc. Int. or long time. sented decorations and orders of knight-hood, which last he declined (being an officer of the United States Navy). had, besides, about twenty diplomas from as many foreign scientific socie-ties; but from the United States-nothing!! except his pay as a com-mander in the navy!

The Czar of Russia offered him "a princely home on the banks of the Neva and abundant means to prosecute his scientific researches," and the Emperor of France made a similar offer, but he declined both; he "could not leave his native State."

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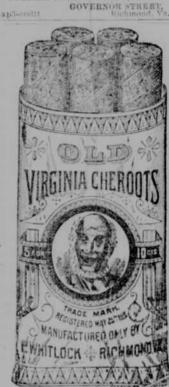
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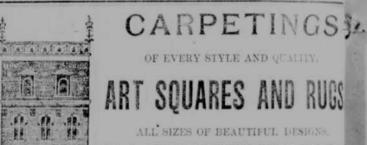
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